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All Here.

28 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

All the Big Advertisers use the Des-
eret News. If it Pays Them it Will
Pay You, Too.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

HUNGERED FOR ROESKI'S LIFE.

His Companions in the Car Barn
Murders Wanted to Put Him
Out of the Way.

THEY INTENDED TO DO HIM UP

Had to be on His Guard Constantly
Lest Van Dein and Neidermier
Assassinated Him.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—While Harvey Van
Dein, Peter Meidermier and Emil Roeski
sat in their cells today, the story
of their crimes was being presented to
the grand jury.

Following the return of indictments
it is planned to have the young desper-
ados brought to an immediate trial.
As Gustav Marx, Neidermier and Van
Dein have already made complete con-
fessions of the car barn murders, it is
thought the prisoners will plead guilty.

Van Dein's mother called on him at
the police station today. The meeting
was affecting.

"We've got mother's like other peo-
ple, haven't we, Peter?" was what Van
Dein said to Peter last night. This
morning Van Dein's mother read the
remark in a newspaper and wasted
time in going to her boy.

That another murder was planned by
the car barn murderers, Van Dein,
Roeski and Neidermier, who were
captured yesterday after a desperate
battle with the police in which one
man was killed and two policemen
wounded, appears evident from the con-
fession of one of the trio, Roeski, who
said that he had been selected as the
possible victim.

In his confession Roeski says he was
drugged of the other men, and that dur-
ing the last few weeks he believed that
yesterday after a desperate battle with
the police and Van Dein were ready to
"get rid of him" as he expressed it.

"I never got much," he said. "They
used to buy me something to eat and
give me a few nickels once in a while.
They afterwards got 'sore' on me be-
cause they thought I might give them
away. Marx told me that Neidermier
and Van Dein were going to do me
up."

Marx is the man whose confession led
to the capture of his companions
yesterday.

"Van Dein and Neidermier knew that
I was the only one who could im-
plicate them in the car barn case," con-
tinued Roeski, "and they hungered for
my life. They would have killed me
yesterday even when all of us faced
death, if there had been an opportunity
but I knew it and watched them. I
had to protect myself against their
murderous designs as well as the men
who tracked us."

"Not long ago Van Dein tracked me
into the woods somewhere in Indiana.
He pretended to be a friend and
wanted to talk to me. But I knew he
wanted to kill me."

"When I thought he was ready to
do the job I covered him. I told him
he made a move, I would shoot him
on the spot."

"I don't know just how I escaped
from that blood-thirsty mob yesterday.
When I try to think of the details of
the chase my mind wanders. It is like
a dream."

Detective Driscoll, who was shot in
the stomach by Neidermier was still
alive today.

CAPT. CARTER RELEASED.

From Leavenworth Prison He
Went Direct to Chicago.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 28.—A few
minutes before 4 o'clock this morning
Oberlin M. Carter, ex-captain of engi-
neers, walked out of the portals of the
federal prison at Leavenworth, a free
man. At the gates he was met by
his uncle, L. D. Carter, and immediately
drove in a hack to the union depot in
this city. This last movement was a
surprise to the public, as Carter had
been held here for some time, and he
was wished above all things to avoid
the track. At the union station he was
met by a representative of the Associ-
ated Press and while Carter still
staunchly refused to be interviewed as
to his plans as to the future he said:

"I will catch the Missouri Pacific
train out of here at 5:14 o'clock to Kan-
sas City and there, after breakfast, I
will take the fast Santa Fe train direct
to Chicago. I wish to spend Sunday
with my mother, who is over-anxious to
see me."

The captain looked much older than
when he entered the prison nearly four
years ago, but showed no trace of ill-
health.

A news thought last night that an offi-
cer of the department of justice might
be at the prison gates to re-arrest Car-
ter on an old indictment, but such was
not the case. When he decided to leave
the gates were thrown open to him and
he passed out of the prison walls for
the first time since he was brought into
court during his attempt to obtain a re-
lease by an act of habeas corpus. He
was attired just as he was on his arri-
val at the time of his incarceration.

PATTI IN CONTEMPT.

Cited into Court to Show Cause
Why She Shouldn't be Punished

New York, Nov. 28.—Justice Fitzger-
ald of the supreme court has issued an
order commanding Mrs. Adeline Patti,
the singer, to appear in court and show
cause why she should not be punished
for contempt of court for having failed
to obey a subpoena with which she was
served about two weeks ago, ordering
her to appear in the supreme court and
show cause why she should not be pun-
ished.

WIRES ALL DOWN.

No Information by Telegraph
From Strike Regions Today.

The wires are all down this
afternoon between here and the
strike regions in Carbon county,
and not a line of information is
being received from the seat of
disturbance. The officials of the
Utah Fuel company disclaim
all knowledge as to the cause of
suspension of telegraphic com-
munication, but think it may be
due to storm.

EMPEROR WILLIAM WITHDRAWS OFFER

Of a Cup for a Transatlantic Race
In 1904 Because of His
Health.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON INFORMED.

He Will Offer a Cup, as He Realizes
That it is Now Too Late to Make
The Race a Success.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—Emperor William
has withdrawn his offer of a cup for a
transatlantic yacht race in 1904, on ac-
count of his health, and has substituted
for it the offer of a cup to be raced for
in 1905.

The emperor, through his representa-
tive, cabled his decision to the Ameri-
can Yachtmen today with his reasons
for the postponement. These are that
the prolonged period of the emperor's
recovery and the consequent accumula-
tion of all business has prevented him
from receiving his yacht advisers to
arrange the details for a transatlantic
race until it was too late for the de-
signers and building to have now
yachts ready for a contest in the spring
of 1904.

NO OFFER FROM LIPTON.

London, Nov. 28.—Sir Thomas Lipton
today received a telegram from Lord
Lonsdale notifying him that as illness
has prevented Emperor William meet-
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now be too late to build boats
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race a success so the emperor decided
to postpone offering his cup for a trans-
atlantic race until 1905. Lord Lonsdale
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would not take advantage of Sir Thom-
as Lipton's withdrawal. Sir Thomas
replied, agreeing with Lord Lonsdale
that it was too late to make the pro-
posed race a success, and pointing out
that therefore, it was quite useless for
him to renew his offer, the withdrawal
of which had already been accepted.

Sir Thomas Lipton hopes to enter a
boat in the race for the emperor's cup
in 1905.

The Associated Press is informed
that the emperor greatly regrets that
a delay of several weeks has been
caused by his indisposition, and result-
ing inability to discuss the particulars
of the race. He designs to have his
proposals in detailed form early in the
fall of 1904, in time to build and try
new boats. The emperor hopes this
suspension of his offer will result in
the approval of the Atlantic club. He
was not unwilling that this information
should be made public, his advisers espe-
cially desiring that it be clearly under-
stood that the emperor's illness and con-
sequent restraints imposed by his phy-
sicians alone occasioned the postponement.

CONDUCTOR HASTINGS ARRESTED.

Indianapolis, Nov. 28.—A. W. Hast-
ings, conductor of the Big Four work
train that collided with a freight train
last week, killing nearly a score of men
and injuring 14, was arrested today by
the sheriff of Tazewell county, Ill., in
which county the wreck occurred.

SAN PEDRO MEETING.

New Road Elects Officers for the En-
suing Year.

At the annual meeting of officers of
the San Pedro, Los Angeles & San Pe-
dro railroad held at the general offices
of the road in Los Angeles, Calif., this
week, the following officers were elec-
ted: W. A. Clark, president; R. C. Ker-
ens, vice president; J. Ross Clark, third
vice president; T. E. Gibson, third
vice president; J. E. Wells, general man-
ager; T. F. Miller, secretary; Fred K. Rule,
treasurer; and Henry Hawgood, chief en-
gineer. The directors present at the meet-
ing were: J. Ross Clark, Fred K. Rule,
T. F. Miller, H. L. Ellis and T. E. Gib-
son. No other business of importance,
it is stated, was transacted.

TRIP OF INSPECTION.

San Pedro Officially Leave This Evening
for California.

J. Ross Clark, vice president of the
San Pedro road, leaves this evening on
a special train for California, accom-
panied by General Manager R. E. Wells
and Assistant Chief Engineer H. M.
McCartney. After making the trip of
inspection over the Ogden-Laud cut-off
on Thanksgiving day, Mr. Clark re-
turned to this city and spent yesterday
and today in routine business connect-
ed with the road. He states that about
1,500 men and the same number of ani-
mals are at work on the road's con-
struction at present, while at the other
end of the road, work has been laid
out. Daggett, 75 miles of grading is
in progress and this is completed as far
as the pumping house for De Lamar.

BUSINESS IN CANADA.

Proposition to Give Chicago Lines a
Share of It.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—A meeting of the
Chicago-St. Paul lines at which the
Great Northern railway was represented
and the Chicago & North Western was
proposition of the Great Northern to
meet the second class rates from east-
ern Canada to points in western Can-
ada by way of the Chicago & North
Western line by way of Chicago. Owing
to their higher rates the lines by way
of Chicago have been unable to get
any of that business. The Great North-
ern has just made close connection
with the Canada Northern railway
which enables it to make as good time
to Western Canada points in connection
with the Chicago-St. Paul lines as
western Canadian lines. It be-
lieves it ought to have a share of that
business. No definite action was tak-
en, owing to a fear that it would lead
to a rate war with the Canadian lines,
it being deemed advisable first to have
a conference with the Canadian lines
and see if an amicable adjustment of
the matter can be made.

HARRIMAN'S SPECIAL.

Reached Reno, Westward Bound, at 5
o'clock Yesterday Afternoon.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 27.—President Harri-
man's special train reached Reno at
4 o'clock this morning. The trip from
Ogden was one of inspection of the nu-
merous stretches of reconstruction
work which has been in progress for
the past year and a half. One stretch
of track 16 miles in length, extending
from Brown, Nev., westward, received
its initiation in the passage over it of
Mr. Harriman's train. From Reno H.
Harriman will go to the Nevada ter-
ritory, where he will be accompanied
by Mr. Harriman on his western
trip returned home. These included
railroad officials of the Union Pacific,
Chicago & North Western, Great North-
western, Oregon Short Line and
Oregon Railway & Navigation com-
panies. Accompanying Mr. Harriman
westward was President David Wilson
of the Delaware & Hudson and General
Traffic Manager J. C. Stubbs and other
traffic officials of the Pacific lines. Be-
fore starting west Mr. Harriman ex-
pressed extreme satisfaction with the
completion of the extensive improve-
ments between Ogden and Reno. He
said:

"There will be additional stretches of
track that will be straightened from
time to time until the work is com-
plete. Tunneling the Sierras is a pro-
ject that has been seriously considered,
but when the work will begin, if at all,
is indefinite. Several routes have been
suggested, but none has been decided
on. The tunneling of the proposed
line are numerous, one of them being
five miles in length. Forty miles of
snow sheds now in use will be practi-
cally abandoned."

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sequent restraints imposed by his phy-
sicians alone occasioned the postponement.

KILLED BY A BURGLAR.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—George Reynolds,
the 15-year-old child of Capt. Peter
Reynolds, of the St. Louis police de-
partment, was shot and killed yester-
day by a bullet fired by John Wheeler,
a photographer, who had shot at three
burglars whom he had caught rifling
his show case and set to flight. Rey-
nolds and a messenger boy were walk-
ing some distance away from Van Buren
street near Franklin street. One of
the bullets struck him in the mouth
and he fell to the pavement uncon-
scious. The messenger dragged Rey-
nolds to the street and there gave way
to flight, leaving the wounded man
prostrate on the sidewalk. Wheeler did
not know until after Reynolds had been
found by the police and taken to the
hospital that his bullet had found its
mark. Reynolds died in the ambulance.

John Mitchell May Not Come.

Indianapolis, Nov. 28.—John Mitchell
left for Chicago today. He denies a
report that he had been asked to go
to Colorado to advise with the strike
leaders in that state. Mr. Mitchell said
his going to Colorado depends entirely
upon future developments.

Levy, the Cornetist, is Dead.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Julius Levy, the
world famous cornetist, died here to-
day.

COAL IS BACK TO \$5.00 A TON.

Coal has resumed its normal
price of \$5 per ton retail, in the
Salt Lake markets, as the fol-
lowing telegram received in
this city last evening indicates:

"Sunnyside, Utah, Nov. 27.—It
is with pleasure through and
with the cooperation of General
Traffic Manager Hughes of the
Denver & Rio Grande Railroad
company in matter of reduced
freight rate that we are enabled
to announce to the public that
effective Nov. 26, 1903, the Utah
Fuel company and the Pleasant
Valley Coal company will deliver
lump and nut coal at the price
that prevailed prior to Nov. 15,
1903."

"Salt Lake City and at other
points within the state where a
freight rate of \$2 or more per
ton has heretofore applied, on
lump and nut coal there will be a
reduction of 25 cents per ton in
the freight rate, also a reduction
from \$2.25 to \$2 per ton on lump
and nut coal will be delivered by
our company from its yards in
Salt Lake City at \$5 per ton."

The capital assets of the Continental
Life Insurance Co. of New York, who
paid \$5.75 per ton on and after
Nov. 26, 1903, will be refunded
15 cents per ton through our Salt
Lake City agency. Dealers who
paid in excess of \$2 per ton at the
mines and more than the re-
vised freight rate will be refunded
the difference through our
general sales department.

"GEORGE W. KRAMER,
"Vice President."

CULMER'S LECTURE.

Local Limner Speaks Interestingly on
"The Domain of Art."

At the Commercial club last evening,
H. L. A. Culmer gave an instructive
and entertaining lecture on "The Do-
main of Art," fully 300 people being in
attendance. The lecturer was intro-
duced by Colonel E. F. Holmes, who
outlined the purpose of the evening's
entertainment and dilated upon Mr.
Culmer's well known ability as an art-
ist. The lecture was illustrated with
several hundred stereoscopic views, be-
ginning with J. P. Ken's "A Day on the
Champs Elysees," and terminating with
Maignan's masterpieces, "Come Unto
Me."

Between these were paintings by
great artists, the lecture dealing with
many phases of art and showing pri-
marily the gradual advance from real-
ism to idealism. Each picture pre-
sented was minutely described by Mr.
Culmer, the strong points of each from
an artistic point of view being interest-
ingly brought out, and the whole dis-
cussed in the light revealed by his life, habits
and character of the artist which he
presented so interestingly.

The lecture was listened to with great in-
terest by the large and appreciative au-
dience.

NEEDS THE MONEY.

District 43 Wants Highland Boy Tax
For a High School.

Charles Brink, J. W. Grant and Nie-
holas Hair, trustees of school district 43
at Bingham, held a consultation with
the county commissioners today in re-
lation to the apportionment of the tax-
es of the ore produced by the Highland
Boy mine last year. The tax on the
product of the mine was apportioned by
the county commissioners to Salt Lake
City, where the office of the company
is located, instead of district 43, where
the mine is located and the ore pro-
duced.

The Highland Boy company refused
to pay the tax here, claiming that it
was illegally assessed to the city. Be-
cause of the higher rate of tax here the
company would be compelled to pay
\$10,200 more than it would in district
43. The trustees of that district are
very anxious that the tax should be ap-
portioned to the district for they need
the money to build a high school and
relieve the present crowded condition
of the school. Should the company pay
the tax in that district instead of in
this city, it would mean an increase in
school funds of \$4,500. It is proposed
that Upper and Lower Bingham school
districts shall unite in the construction
of a new high school building. Should

CONTAINS TODAY:

Real Estate Ads. - 43

For Sale Ads. - 7

Want Ads. - 17

For Rent - 25

Money to Loan - 10

Auction - 6

These and 100 others under
miscellaneous headings can
be found on page 10.

CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.

Organized in This City Today
With a Capital of Half
A Million.

WHO THE INCORPORATORS ARE.

Many Strong Men Are Backing the
New Bidder for Western Policies
And Future Looks Bright.

One of the most important financial
institutions ever effected in the west
had its beginning in this city today,
when the Continental Life Insurance
company sprung into existence under
auspices and conditions that augur well
for the future.

Primarily the purpose of the Conti-
nental is to keep in the west as much
of the money as possible that now goes
to the east for life insurance policies.
In 1902 an enormous sum went from the
western and southern states for perma-
nent investment in the east. The pro-
moters of the Continental conclude that
it is time that this great stream of
wealth should be diverted if not im-
pounded entirely by being kept at
home.

With even a considerable prop-
erty of that kind kept in the west it
is readily seen that it means in the
way of developing resources, starting
new industries and employing people.

The capital assets of the Continental
is \$500,000, which sum it is understood
is to be doubled inside of the next six
months.

The following list comprises the
names of the officers and incorporators
of the new corporation: Heber M.
Wells, president; H. Tyree, vice presi-
dent and general manager; W. H. Cun-
ningham, secretary; W. S. McCornick,
treasurer.

The incorporators are: Hiram Tyree,
W. S. McCornick, Heber M. Wells, J.
D. Wood, E. E. Calvin, N. W. Clayton,
W. H. Dickson, W. V. Rice, B. F.
White, A. L. Babcock, Jas. P. Murray,
J. H. Calderhead, R. D. Steele, James
Reid, T. M. Hodgins, E. J.
Loran, Lewis Thewilliger, R. S. Camp-
bell, J. M. G. MacNevin, Donald
Campbell, H. H. Swan, A. L. Stone,
Craig Cornell, William T. Mauldin,
Philip H. Poindexter, H. E. Neal,
C. W. Moore, C. C. Wylie, W. J. Hal-
lock, Lewis Thewilliger, James S.
Hopkins, D. R. Beck, A. W. Man-
gum, O. M. Landstrom, George M. Lewis,
H. Black, H. H. Fletcher, R. O. Bean,
P. H. Moss, Rudolph Hosky, B. E. Cal-
kin, A. F. Rice, J. P. Dunn, Gottlieb
Michel, T. R. Story, Frank Kolbe, T.
M. Alexander, James H. Brown, Sam-
uel Newhouse, H. E. Henderson, Fred
Bishop, J. M. Lewis, S. H. McIntyre,
Jay T. Harris, W. W. Grant, John Derr,
Fred J. Kessel, W. H. Cunningham, W.
W. Armstrong, H. N. Mayo, Frank
Pierce, George P. Holman, George J.
Wallace, Moses Thatcher, R. S. Camp-
bell, Joseph Howell, W. J. Kerr, Tipton
J. Lyon, Thomas Weir, A. C. Ellis, Jr.,
James Farrell, A. F. Graster, A. F.
Mason, J. M. Lewis, S. H. McIntyre,
J. M. Kennedy, George Woodworth, A.
J. Barrett, C. W. Mahaffay, Neil Nel-
son, William Montgomery, C. S. Haire,

DESERTED HIS FAMILY.

Drunk Father Fails to Provide for
Their Necessities.

Last night, a man giving the name of
John Jones was arrested on the charge
of drunkenness, and after he had been
locked up in jail the police learned that
he had deserted his family and left
them in most dire circumstances. The
family resided on Second South and
Fourth West streets, and two of the
children, a boy and a girl, have been
dangerously ill with typhoid fever. For
several weeks they were without the
necessaries of life except what chari-
table neighbors gave them. A few
days ago some kind persons gave the
family some money, but it is alleged
that the father took possession of it and
spent every cent for liquor.

The action of the unnatural father
was reported to the physician who at-
tended the children, and he promptly
notified the police. The arrest of the
man followed.

A DAY OF PRAYER.

Tuesday Next to be Observed as Such
By Young People's Societies.

The Young People's Evangelical socie-
ties of this city will observe Tuesday
next as the day of prayer observed
throughout the United States by all
Evangelical young people's societies for
the furtherance of the cause of Christ
among the young. A general rally will
be held at the Young People's Hall in
the Westminster Presbyterian church,
under the auspices of the Christian
union, and this program will be ob-
served:

General subject, "Decision for Christ."
"Christ's Message to Young Peo-
ple"..... Miss Sylvia Woodmansee
"Christ's Need of Young People".....
"The Young People's Hall".....
"Christ"..... Miss Louise M. Benz
"What Can We Do to Bring Our
Young People to Christ and
Christ to Them".....
Consecration service, conducted by
the president of the city union.

The above will each be of 10 min-
ute's duration.

NAUVOO LEGION.

The next monthly meeting of the
Nauvoo Legion will be held in Bishop
Preston's office in the tithing yard, on
Tuesday evening, Dec. 1 at 7:30 o'clock.
At the last meeting the following offi-
cers were elected to serve for the en-
suing year: President, C. J. Thomas;
vice president, George Tall; secretary,
Wm. Brown; treasurer, Wm. Sanders;
directors, Wm. Colton, S. R. Skidmore,
James Davies.

THE CITY'S HEALTH.

Weekly Report Shows a Very Satis-
factory Condition.

The report of births to the board of
health for the week ending Nov. 28,
shows a decrease of seven as compared
with the preceding week, the report
showing 12 males and 9 females. The
deaths reported for the same period
were four males and five females, a
decrease of three in comparison with
the preceding week. Eight bodies were
brought here for interment and one
was shipped away.

There were six cases of diphtheria
remaining in the city from last week,
four new ones were reported and the
same number having been released from
quarantine, left six cases in detention.
No new cases of scarlet fever were
reported and two having recovered,
left the city free from that disease.
Two cases of smallpox were reported
and none having been discharged, left
six cases at the close of this report.
It is claimed that Messrs. Guffey &
Galey can have \$50,000,000 back of them,
if they want it.

But with the arrangements made by
the projectors and the Davis county
land owners, there is to be an equal
adjustment in the matter of division in
the shape of leases, and the basis of
these will be that land owners not in-
cluded immediately in the operation will
receive one-tenth of the oil, one-tenth of
the gas, and one-eighth of all the mineral
discovered.

That drilling will shortly begin is evi-
dent from the fact that two car loads
of machinery are already on the way
over the Union Pacific road, and more
are to be shipped at as early a date
as possible. The Pittsburg men do
not promise that there shall be any
further delay than is actually neces-
sary. The idea is that it will be neces-
sary to drill 1,000 to 1,500 feet below
the depth reached by Mr. Dixie and his
associates, and that then an im-
mense basin or reservoir of oil will be
struck which will yield untold amounts
of the finest petroleum oil. Of course
refineries will follow, and Salt Lake
will be made a great oil center. It will
give the cheapest kind of fuel and
light, and the railroads can burn the
same profitably on their locomotives.
It is claimed that Messrs. Guffey &
Galey can have \$50,000,000 back of them,
if they want it.

COAL DEALERS ARE IN A MAZE.

Hardly Know Where They Are at,
With Conditions as They Are
At the Present Time.

WYOMING MAY BE DRIVEN OUT

Coal From That Section Still Selling
At the Advanced Rate of \$5.75
Per Ton.

The new phase of the coal situation is
the discussion of the day among the